

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

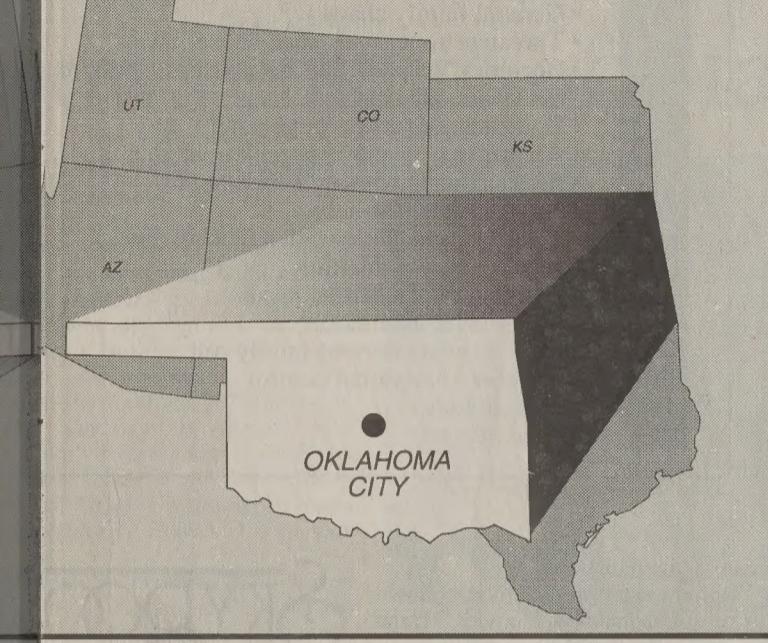
- Today is the second reading day.
- Good luck on finals.

20
April
1995

Vol. 48 Issue 143

Car bomb destroys Oklahoma City federal building

Oklahoma City Explosion



Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — A car bomb ripped deep into America's heartland Wednesday, killing at least 31 people and leaving 200 missing in a blast that gouged a nine-story hole in a federal office building.

The dead included at least 12 youngsters, some of whom had just been dropped off by their parents at a day-care center.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, the deadliest U.S. bombing in 75 years.

At least 200 people were injured — 58 critically, according to Fire Chief Gary Marrs. Scores were feared trapped in the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Three people were pulled from the rubble Wednesday night but two died a short time later, said Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen. He said a 15-year-old girl was taken from the building in critical condition. He also said a woman trapped in the basement said there were two others with her. She didn't know if they were dead or alive.

The death toll was certain to rise. "Our firefighters are having to crawl over corpses in areas to get to people that are still alive," said Hansen, who

updated the death toll to 31 late Wednesday.

Attorney General Janet Reno refused to comment on who might have been behind the attack. President Clinton called the bombers "evil cowards," and Reno said the government would seek the death penalty against them.

A police source, who requested anonymity, said FBI agents were trying to piece together a van or a truck that was believed to have carried the explosives. An axle of the vehicle was found about two blocks from the scene, the source said.

Their clothes torn off, victims covered in glass and plaster emerged bloodied and crying from the building, which looked as if a giant bite had been taken out of it, exposing its floors like a dollhouse.

Cables and other debris dangled from the floors like tangled streamers in a scene that brought to mind the car bombings at the U.S. Embassy

President Clinton called the bombers "evil cowards," and (Attorney General) Reno said the government would seek the death penalty against them.

Mayor Ron Norick said the blast, which left a crater 30 feet long and 8 feet deep, was caused by a car bomb. He said the vehicle had been outside, in

front of the building.

"Obviously, no amateur did this," Gov. Frank Keating said. "Whoever did this was an animal."

Police Sgt. Bill Martin said that 12 of those killed were children.

Earlier in the day, paramedic Heather Taylor said 17 children were dead at the scene, a figure later disputed by police. Dr. Carl Spangler, one of the first doctors at the scene, said the children, all at the day-care center, ranged in age from 1 to 7, and

some were burned beyond recognition.

About 20 of 40 children in the day-care center were missing late in the day.

The search continued after nightfall, with about 100 Oklahoma Army National Guard soldiers activated to help with rescue and security operations in the downtown area.

The explosion, similar to the terrorist car bombing that killed six people and injured 1,000 at New York's World Trade Center in 1993, happened just after 9 a.m., when most of the more than 500 federal employees were in their offices.

The blast could be felt 30 miles away. Black smoke streamed across the skyline, and glass, bricks and other debris were spread over a wide area. The north side of the building was gone. Cars were incinerated on the street.

People frantically searched for loved ones, including parents whose children were in the building's day-care center.

Christopher Wright of the Coast Guard, one of those helping inside the building, said rescuers periodically turned off their chainsaws and prying tools to listen for pleas for help, "but we didn't hear anything — just death."



AP photo

RIOT POLICE: Dressed in riot gear, police patrol a shopping district near a condominium in Tokyo where Japan's top national police official was ambushed March 30. A Japanese religious sect is

suspected in the ambush as well as in a March 20 nerve gas attack in Tokyo. Authorities suspect a copycat criminal is responsible for Wednesday's nerve gas attack in Yokohama.

Renter's insurance advantageous

By APRIL K. SAUNDERS
University Staff Writer

Last Saturday at 3 a.m., tenants in apartments 71 and 75 of Victoria Place were awakened by the sound of the fire alarm in their apartments. Although these individuals were all rescued safely, some of their belongings were not.

Each of the individuals living in their respective apartments did not own renter's insurance. Thus, their belongings were not covered.

Some of the students' parents have homeowner's insurance. Some homeowner's insurance policies do cover students who live in apartments.

If students are living out of state, their parents' policy may cover them depending on what type of policy they have and how much their belongings cost, said Craig Wiseman of Wiseman Insurance.

The owner of an apartment or condominium usually owns insurance to cover his or her belongings in case of a fire or other catastrophe.

Regardless of the type of insurance the landlord owns, the tenant is still not covered unless he or she owns renter's insurance, said Insurance Thrift agent Joe Henriod.

"Renter's insurance is what a student has to acquire," said John Pace, Off-Campus Housing Office manager. "This is a warning that the landlord's insurance will not cover the

private property of the students."

According to the BYU 1995-96 Student/Landlord Rental Agreement, "The landlord shall not be liable for any damages or losses, to person or property caused by the student, other persons, the elements, fire, theft, or other catastrophes, unless the same is due to the negligence of the landlord. Losses sustained by the student from such causes are not covered by the landlord's insurance policy."

Since all students living in BYU-approved housing must sign a BYU Student/Landlord Rental Agreement, they have signed in agreement of this statement.

This agreement also states, "The student is strongly advised to secure insurance to protect his or her property from such occurrences."

Chris Baker, Mark Packham, Jason Whitt and Doug Knight, apartment 75 residents, all lost some belongings in the fire.

"I have heard that we do not have renter's insurance so we aren't covered," said Chris Baker, apartment 75 resident.

"I do not know what is going to happen," said Troy Beesley, apartment 71 resident.

"Renter's insurance is the last thing that students think about when getting an apartment," Henriod said.

"Students must realize that it is not the landlord who is responsible for the student's personal property, it is the student who is responsible."

Although BYU students sign their

contracts, which clearly discusses renter's insurance, most students do not own renter's insurance. In addition, most BYU students who are living off campus do not even know what their coverage is in case of a fire, or some other catastrophe. Yet, even if students tried to obtain renter's insurance it is not as easy as picking up the phone.

Several insurance companies in Provo will not insure students who live with roommates who are unrelated. This is because the insurance companies claim these students are too much of a risk. One insurance company in Provo would insure students, but only if they were insured jointly with their bedroom roommate.

"This is a problem that I am not aware that BYU students have. Some students are covered by their parents' homeowner's insurance but other students have specific needs for insurance. These students need to have their computers insured and other more valuable items," Pace said.

The BYU Off-Campus Office has no plans to add an additional renter's insurance clause to their landlord/student agreement.

"Renter's insurance is the last thing that students think about when getting an apartment," Henriod said.

"Students must realize that it is not the landlord who is responsible for the student's personal property, it is the student who is responsible."

New gas attack in Japan; officials suspect copycat

Associated Press

YOKOHAMA, Japan — A month after terrorists released nerve gas in Tokyo's subways, a possible copycat attacker let loose a mystery gas Wednesday at the main train station in Yokohama, just south of the capital.

This time 300 people got sick and the nation's ragged nerves were set on edge again.

The attack in Yokohama came after one of Japan's most trying months since World War II, in which cherished beliefs about the nation's security have been undermined.

Twelve people were killed and 5,500 sickened in the March 20 nerve gas attack in Tokyo.

Ten days later, an assailant shot and seriously wounded the nation's top police official.

Last Saturday, stores closed and 10,000 police mobilized in Tokyo amid fears that the doomsday cult, Aum Shinri Kyo, suspected in the nerve gas case would deliver a terrorist strike in the capital. Nothing happened.

As with the Tokyo subway attack, police made no arrests and appeared

to have no solid evidence regarding Wednesday's case.

At least 297 people were taken to hospitals, complaining of stinging eyes, coughs and dizziness after inhaling a foul chemical odor at the station, police said.

The victims came from two different places: an underground passage in Yokohama Station lined with shops and the second car of a train coming from Tokyo that passed through the station.

Police said the Yokohama case appeared different enough from the Tokyo subway attack that it may have been a copycat crime by another person or group.

Sarin, the nerve gas used in Tokyo, was not suspected this time because the victims' symptoms were different.

In a nation that boasts the lowest crime rate among leading developed countries, the idea that average commuters could face regular attacks by terrorists would have been dismissed as incredible just a month ago.

In the past few weeks, Japanese have been treated to one bombshell after another about Aum Shinri Kyo, the religious cult that has become the prime suspect in the nerve gas attack.

Mapleton's cancer rate increase may be due to harmful nitrates

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Senior Reporter

Mapleton's worst fears were solidified at Tuesday night's city council meeting when a study revealed the city's increased cancer rate is 800 percent higher than Salt Lake County.

A Utah State Department of Health epidemiologist performed the study under the suspicion that harmful nitrates from Trojan have leaked into the water supply.

The study compared the increased rate of cancer over 15 years. In Salt Lake County, prostate cancer increased 81 percent, but in Mapleton, it increased 888 percent. Breast cancer in Salt Lake County increased 22 percent compared to Mapleton's 569 percent. Colon cancer increased 8 percent while it increased 274 percent in Mapleton. The cancer outbreak is likely due to one cancer causing agent which infected the Mapleton population 15 to 20 years ago.

"In comparison with the Salt Lake area, (the results) were surprising," said Marilyn Petersen, a city council member. "But a lot of other factors must be included before the study is valid."

Mapleton resident David Nemelka requested the study in the fall of 1994 because of an outbreak

of cancer in his neighborhood. Also Nemelka's wife has been suffering from an undiagnosed illness.

She said Nemelka has kept the situation in front of the council.

"He has been able to do what a small city council couldn't do," she said.

Petersen said she is also surprised that representatives from Trojan haven't been more open with approaching the city about working on a solution, but the company is beginning to take responsibility and is negotiating with the mayor to get new waterlines and to get the people on standard water.

Although the council did not have time to meet to discuss what action to take, Petersen expects they will continue to monitor the plume of contaminated water and look for other alternative water sources.

Mapleton residents, headed by Nemelka, have been trying to get the word out, but are frustrated "because Trojan is still being allowed to continue to do what they are doing," said Brian Monasmith, a concerned Mapleton citizen. They don't want to put Trojan out of business, they just want to ensure the citizens' safety, he said.

Officials at Trojan did not attend the meeting and still have not commented on the situation.

President Hinckley receives BYUSA award. See page 3

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Indiana senator joins GOP presidential race

INDIANAPOLIS — Offering himself as the candidate of "straight talk and serious action," Sen. Dick Lugar joined the 1996 presidential race Wednesday pledging to abolish the federal income tax and provide steady leadership in world affairs.

The Indiana Republican, a one-time lay Methodist minister, also promised if elected to spearhead an "American spiritual renewal." He blamed a decline in community, family and moral values for rising teen pregnancy and troubling rates of school dropouts and violent crime.

Lugar's announcement speech was sprinkled with suggestions that President Clinton lacked the standing to "rise to that challenge of reinvigorating American moral character."

"Our risks are too great and our opportunities too many not to have a president with the experience, character and resolve to lead this great country at this important time," he said.

Lugar took the formal plunge into the race before a lunchtime crowd in downtown Indianapolis, where he served as mayor 25 years ago.

Interstate 80 reopened after chemical spill

EVANSTON, Wyo. — A 40-mile segment of Interstate 80 near Evanston was reopened Wednesday morning about 19 hours after it was closed by the spill of a poisonous, explosive chemical.

Keith Rounds, a spokesman for the state Transportation Department, said the highway was reopened at about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday after crews that worked through the night removed a tanker carrying the chemical that rolled over on the Interstate's median at about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

"The road is open, the rig is out of there," he said.

The tanker-trailer was carrying about 4,800 gallons of the chemical epichlorohydrin from Houston to Springfield, Ore., when it overturned about four miles east of Evanston. Highway Patrol reports indicated that the driver may have lost control of the vehicle on the slushy highway.

New area codes leave millions unreachable

OLYMPIA, Wash. — By year's end, millions of phone customers in at least 11 states will have new area codes that millions of other callers won't be able to reach unless they make costly changes to their own phone systems.

The new area codes are being implemented to meet the nation's exploding demand for phone numbers created by fax machines, cellular phones, pagers and modems.

Trouble is, many businesses and government offices have switchboards — called private branch exchanges, or PBXs — that aren't programmed to recognize such area codes.

Last week in Olympia, a hearing called by state utility regulators was packed with phone customers angry about the 360 code in western Washington.

PBXs were the root of most problems, but there were other complaints — long-distance carriers that hadn't reprogrammed their equipment and pay phones that didn't recognize the 360 area code.

Kmart prescribes wrong drug; mother sues

SALT LAKE CITY — A suit has been filed claiming an 8-year-old boy was mistakenly given methadone when his Ritalin prescription was filled.

Methadone is a synthetic narcotic sometimes prescribed to wean heroin users. Devin Brooks took the pills three times daily for 19 days last fall and had to endure four weeks of withdrawal.

Originally, the drug made him sick. Then it made him feel euphoric.

Now, he wishes he had it back, said his mother, Jennifer Lauritzen, who is suing Kmart.

Mary Lorenz, spokeswoman for Michigan-based Kmart, said human error is always possible despite the many safeguards, which include pharmacist training, drug codes and instruction sheets that accompany prescriptions.

"Apparently, the drugs had been right next to each other on the shelf and the person grabbed the wrong one," Lauritzen said.

Once the mistake was discovered, Devin was put on codeine to taper him off the drug.

During the four weeks of withdrawal, the boy would get cold and have severe headaches. "He would scream in my face, push his little baby sister against the wall and yell at her," Lauritzen said.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

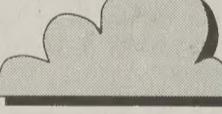
High: 54°
Low: 37°
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday Yesterday: 0.47" New snow: 0.00" Month precipitation to date: .91" Season to date: 15.73"

THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Rain or snow likely,
highs in the low to mid 40s

FRIDAY



CLOUDY
Snow showers,
highs in the mid 40s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"Fear not, little children, for you are mine, and I have overcome the world, and you are of them that my Father hath given me."

--Doctrine and Covenants 50:41

This is Jen Price's favorite scripture because she knows, "The Lord knows me and loves me personally and won't allow me to become lost."

Jen is:
• a 19-year-old junior
• from Huntington Beach, Calif.
• majoring in nursing



Alcoholism more than a spiritual issue

By JANNA NIELSEN
University Staff Writer

One in every four American individuals say their families have been affected by alcoholism.

This is not surprising because 3.5 million Americans are alcohol dependent, said Tia Clark, media liaison at the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information.

The families of these 3.5 million alcoholics are dysfunctional and are most likely hurting themselves as well as their alcoholic family members, experts believe.

The problem for both the family and the alcoholic begins at the same time since the addict is usually a person who does not have very high self-esteem, said Gale Stringham, a clinical psychologist at Associated Psychological Consultants in Orem.

"The alcoholic feels he or she isn't good enough for other people," she said.

Alcoholics often express memories of not feeling normal as children, Stringham said. Likewise, addiction does not result from a normal healthy family.

The family may contribute to and even perpetuate the alcoholic's problem, said Kipp Dana, prevention bureau director at the Utah County Division of Substance Abuse.

"Because the family loves the person, they try to protect him from the consequences of drinking," Dana said. "They rescue the addict rather than allowing him to experience the natural consequences of the problem, and that actually promotes alcoholism."

Each member of the family creates and acts in a particular role as they associate with one another, he said. The role which psychologists call the "enabler" is particularly dangerous and typically falls upon the spouse or parent of the alcoholic.

The enabler goes into denial along with the alcoholic, Stringham said.

An enabler will make excuses for the consequences of the addict's behavior and even lie to children and co-workers about the addict's circumstances, she said.

The enabler may take on financial responsibilities for the alcoholic, make excuses for the alcoholic's absence from work and even excuse the alcoholic's abuse of their children or other family members, Stringham said.

"The co-dependent, or enabler, is addicted to the addicted person, and thus neglects other family members," said Barbara Bowers, treatment coordinator at the Central Utah Treatment Center of the Utah Alcoholism Foundation.

Along with the enabler's actions come increasing problems within the family, Bowers said.

"The roles family members play are among the major reasons why the alcoholic can't get well," Bowers said.

Family members must change with the alcoholic in order to make the treatment process work, she said.

If a person is taken out of the family unit and put into treatment for 90 days, that person will return to the family sober, but will only remain that way for a very short period of time, Dana said.

The family is like a mobile, he said. When one person is jostled about, the whole family begins to wobble.

After treatment, the alcoholic "goes right back into the same system which has been supporting his use for years," he said.

"The whole family starts to go through dysfunctional dynamics once again."

The children in the family learn not to talk about the problem, not to feel anything and not to trust anyone, Kipp said.

They carry this behavior with them into future adult relationships and so the cycle of alcoholism continues, he said.

Often the process of denial and the instance of dysfunctional dynamics is greater in families which are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Stringham said.

"To a certain extent, it is harder for the LDS (member)," she said. "When you're in any culture where any drinking at all is unacceptable, it's hard to see a family member drinking."

"LDS families see it as a moral issue, and this contributes more to the guilt," Bowers said.

But, the more guilt ridden an individual is, the faster the addiction moves on, she said.

"This happens a lot with teen-agers in our (LDS) society," Stringham said.

Because they have broken the commandment the LDS Church calls the Word of Wisdom, which prohibits members from drinking alcoholic beverages, they feel they are "bad" and it doesn't matter what else they do, she said.

They also find it harder to get medical help because the family might try to solve the problem spiritually, with will power, Stringham said.

"But will power isn't enough," she said. "An addict needs more of a physical treatment."

Barbara Bowers agrees. "Alcoholism is not a moral issue," she said. "It's a disease."

According to a report published by American International Health Services, the belief that alcoholism is a moral issue is a myth.

"No matter how strong, willpower is no defense against the chemical reaction of alcohol once it has entered the bloodstream," the report states.

Others, however, don't completely buy the disease concept.

"The disease concept of alcoholism has taken away from the moral issue," Dana said.

When people don't look at it as a will power issue, they feel it will be

Pattern of Abuse

Families often respond to chemical dependence in a family member in similar ways. Phases and feelings the family and chemical abuser may pass through:

- Reacts to chemical dependent's loss of control
- Accepts user's rationalizations
- Worries about family reputation
- Family interaction normal
- Aware user's behavior is not normal
- Social contacts strained
- Fear problem will become known
- Tries to control abuse
- Begins to lose perspective
- Increased social isolation
- Attempts to understand less
- More distrustful, resentful
- Family roles become dysfunctional
- Feelings of failure
- Losing hope
- Torn loyalty between abuser and other family members
- More irritable, violent
- Develops physical signs of stress
- Questions own sanity
- Becomes active in church or community
- General family chaos
- Threatens to leave or send abuser away
- Becomes "responsible" for abuser's behavior
- Seeks outside help
- Detaches, separates, or gets help
- Abuser may or may not seek treatment
- Meets addicts who are sober, happy
- Honest desire for help
- Learns chemical dependency is an illness
- Examines own thinking
- Awareness of spiritual needs
- Possible reconciliation
- May assume previous family role
- Increased emotional control
- New friends
- New interest

Source: American International Health Services

easier to treat, he said.

"But ultimately what it comes down to in treatment is will power," Dana said. "The bottom line is that the person has got to take control over his life and acknowledge that they have a predisposition toward alcoholism, and make a decision to do something different."

"If that's not willpower, then what is?" Dana said.

But along the same line, a rigidly religious family who believes the problem can be solved solely by increased scripture study and prayer, is just as dysfunctional as an alcoholic family, he said.

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The Daily Universe

USA presents award to Pres. Hinckley

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
University Staff Writer

star's Exemplary Manhood Award, the highest award bestowed upon students, was presented to Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Matt Cowley presented the award during a brief ceremony at the Church Administration Building Tuesday.

"It was a wonderful experience," he said. "He was very warm and friendly."

Cowley said President Hinckley and other student officers were comfortable from the start.

"Very energetic and witty," he said.

Presenting a plaque to

Hinckley, Cowley read an

awards letter expressing the

sentiments towards him.

A life of service sets a wonderful example for the students of

"Young University," Cowley

read.

"Your commitment to family, Church, community and our University is genuinely exemplary and worthy of this recognition."

Cowley said President Hinckley seemed touched to receive the award.

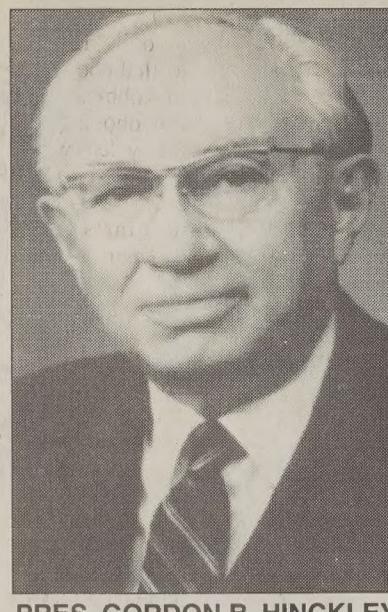
"I'm highly honored, to say the least," President Hinckley said. "I don't feel deserving of this, but I'm grateful to have it."

In recognition of President Hinckley, BYUUSA will establish a \$500 scholarship in his name.

Cowley said President Hinckley wanted the money to go to a needy student to help fund his or her education.

Cowley said each year the recipient of the award decides what will be done with the award money. He said when President Hunter received the award two years ago, he donated the money to buy books for the Jerusalem Center library.

The Exemplary Manhood Award dates back to the 1959-60 school year and alternates yearly with the Exemplary Womanhood Award. Last



PRES. GORDON B. HINCKLEY

year's recipient of the Exemplary Womanhood Award was Sister Janet Lee, wife of BYU President Rex E. Lee.

Footwear now museum pieces; shows culture of Utah dwellers

By CHRIS VANLEEUWEN
University Staff Writer

ear worn by the former inhabitants of the southeast Utah region, dating as far back as 1 will be displayed at the Utah Museum of Natural History in Salt Lake City starting Friday.

Entitled exhibit, "Treading in Sandals of the Anasazi," will feature hand-woven sandals made by people living in the four corners of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and Mexico from A.D. 1 to A.D.

Exhibit explores hand-woven sandals that are 700 to 1500 years old, and bind together the art, biology, history and life ways of Anasazi people that inhabited the Four Corners Region," Kankainen

sandals were discovered in dry which acted as a natural preservative, Kankainen said. Had they been elsewhere they might have exposed to the elements and could have survived.

Anasazi people were determined farmers, skilled architects and artisans," said Ann Hannibal, museum's assistant director for community relations. "They are also us through the stories, traditional collective memories of their ancestors, and also by the things made and left behind in the canyons of the Four Corners."

Museum will schedule other relating to the sandal exhibit in April and October.

April 23, Elizabeth A. Morris of Idaho State University, whose archeology research includes textiles and sandals, will speak; On May 7, Neegan, assistant professor at Brigham Young University, will give a lecture on sandal styles and construction; May 19, Duncan Metcalfe, associate professor of anthropology at University of Utah, will present a talk entitled "Archaeology, an Emerging Discipline."

Catalog documenting the museum's Anasazi sandal collection will be available at the museum and bookstores, Kankainen said. The will be published by the University of Utah Press.

Visitors can visit the museum free opening night, Friday, April 21, to 9 p.m., in part with the Salt Gallery Association's monthly stroll.

Museum is located in the Student Circle on the U of U campus, 340 E. 200 South, Salt Lake City. Those who want more information call 581-4303.



Photo courtesy Laurel Casjens

RECYCLING FOR SHOE WEAR: These sandals made from desert yucca leaves were gathered in the Four Corners region. They were once worn by the Anasazi people. The sandals will be featured in an exhibit at the Utah Museum of Natural History beginning April 22.

Photo courtesy Laurel Casjens

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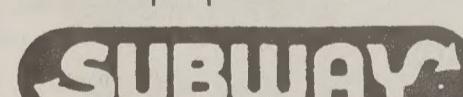


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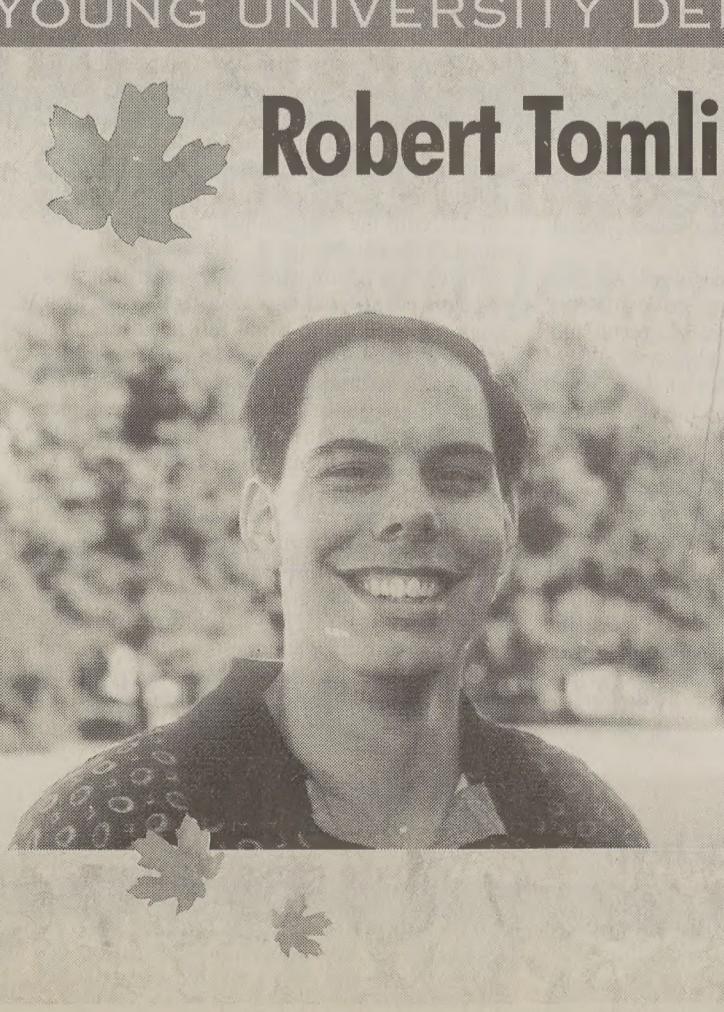
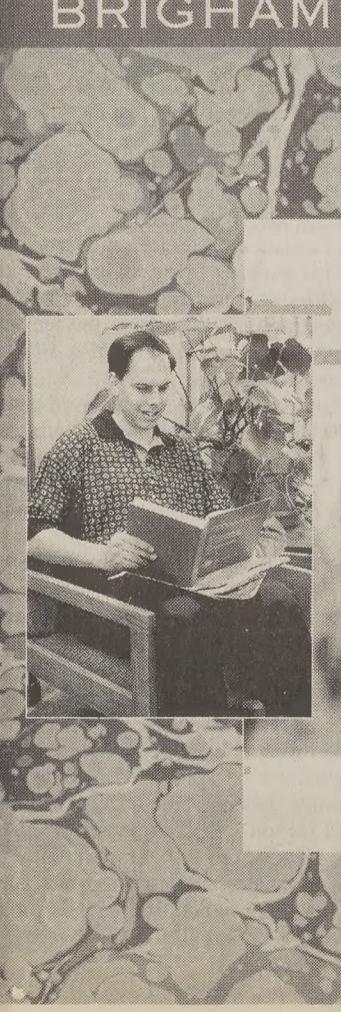
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Mandatory sentencing deserves longer debate

What began as a quick vote to repeal laws has quickly become a big controversy in the Utah State Legislature. At the center of a special session of the Utah Legislature on Wednesday was Senate Bill 287, which was passed during the last hour of the Legislature's 1995 session.

The bill, introduced by Senate President Lane Beattie, R-West Bountiful, does away with laws established by the 1983 Legislature that required mandatory minimum sentences of up to 15 years to life for certain child sex abuse crimes. Beattie and the rest of the Legislature came under fire for passing the bill at the last minute and without any public debate.

Beattie claims the minimum-mandatory laws do more harm than good since they encourage plea bargains and de-emphasize therapy for the offenders.

Gov. Mike Leavitt refused either to veto or sign the bill last month. He favors delaying the effects of SB 287 for a year while public opinion is gathered. The Utah Sentencing Commission plans public hearings concerning minimum mandatory sentencing later this year.

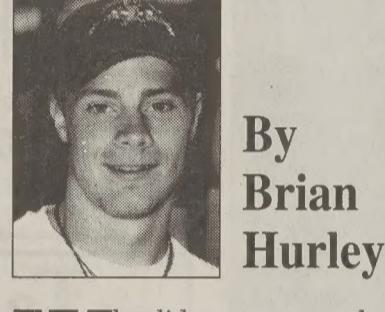
Initial research indicates that while the minimum sentencing laws sound good, they sometimes work to the offenders' advantage. According to a Salt Lake Tribune study, during 1991 and 1992, only nine of 97 sex offenders were sentenced according to minimum mandatory statutes. Almost half of the offenders pleaded guilty to lesser charges and were granted probation or short sentences. Thirty-three more went to prison on reduced charges.

Prosecutors argue that even though the laws promote plea bargaining, more dangerous offenders are behind bars because of minimum-mandatory laws. They point out that convicting these offenders by trial is difficult because their victims often refuse to cooperate. Trials also further traumatize children who are victims because they are made to relive the abuse for weeks, prosecutors say.

The appropriateness and effectiveness of Utah's minimum-mandatory laws are issues that require more dialogue. Beattie's effort to ram SB 287 through the Legislature without proper debate was a mistake.

Utahns who care about the fate of sex offenders in this state should study both sides of this issue and make their views known to the Sentencing Commission.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 9 a.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



By
Brian
Hurley

Who did you say your hero was? Steve Young ... William Shakespeare ... Albert Einstein? Well, I guess those guys are OK. Guess who my hero is. Calvin. No, not as in John Calvin or Calvin Coolidge. Just plain Calvin — as in "Calvin and Hobbes." How can I so esteem a fictional cartoon character, you ask? Before you write me off as hopelessly immature, let me explain.

First and foremost, Calvin is genuine. In a world of calculated facades, Calvin is the real deal. He is everything we, as "educated" adults (more or less) are expected not to be. He is uninhibited. He flies by the seat of his pants. He is terminally hopeful. And, he makes up the rules as he goes — making an unrealistic mockery of conventionality.

Calvin has an unbridled zest for life. Around each corner lies an

opportunity. Can you find a better embodiment of "Carpe Diem" anywhere? Calvin proves that seizing the day doesn't necessitate a bold philosophical venture, but it means reveling in life's simple pleasures — the rope swings, the sled rides, the tree forts that make childhood so wonderful.

Calvin also has a certain creative spontaneity. It can turn even the most mundane situation into a full-blown predicament. His wry grin and fickle spirit are the whole reason somebody invented those "Here Comes Trouble" T-shirts. But, at the same time, it is that type of people who make life fun for the rest of us.

He embraces his creative imagination as legitimately as you or I do our compulsion to believe in practicality. He travels across the bounds of time and space in a cardboard box. He doesn't just send Santa a list — he sends him a whole package of demands. His best friend is an inanimate stuffed tiger. How much more creative can you get?

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But, for me, the day I don't li Kool-Aid and cartoons is the da am too old. And in Calvin I see glimpse of eternal childhood th hope will be a part of my life as I live.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Use manners in cinema

To the Editor:

I have noticed an annoying trend lately. Every time that I have attended a film at the International Cinema, it seems that nearly one-third of the people are slouched down in their seats and have their feet propped up on the seats in front of them.

If these same people were attending a class in 250 SWKT, they would never dream of doing this. But somehow, when the lights are turned down low, they think that it is acceptable. This makes me wonder: Did these people behave this way in movie theaters back home?

Maybe my experience is not normal, but where I grew up, most junior high kids had the decency and respect not to put their feet on the seats in front of them in movie theaters, let alone with the intellectual university crowd. And if there was someone who was that lacking in common courtesy, there was always a theater employee on hand to politely ask them to keep their feet on the floor.

Now, I know the International Cinema does not always have many employees on hand, but on more than one occasion I have someone who worked there inform a patron who was eating or drinking that food was not allowed in the theater. I imagine they could easily manage the issue of the feet as well.

More importantly, it seems that college students should have the consideration, without having to be reminded, to keep their feet off the furniture.

Jennifer-Marie Gilbert
Bakersfield, Calif.

Opportunities ignored

To the Editor:

I, like most students here at BYU, would one day like to receive a job and work in a profes-

sion of my choice. The Career Placement Center is supposed to help one to get that job. But that does not always happen. Let me explain.

My mother works for a hospital lab. About a month and a half ago, she called me and asked me if I would go to the placement center and give them information concerning a full-time position opening in her office. I was excited to be able to help another student get a job, because I know how hard it is to find a job as of late.

So, I went in and gave them the information. I returned a few days later and looked for the job opening. Unfortunately, I saw nothing of the job.

I went in to inquire about the job. They had no record of it. I gave them the number to contact the laboratory.

They said they would take care of it. Two weeks later, my mother called me wondering why I had not turned in the job opening. I returned to the placement center once more and told them the same story. They said they would take care of it. They have not.

The job is now being offered at a college that desires to help their students get employment. I wonder what my chances are of getting a job through them if that is how they feel about helping students to receive employment after they are done paying tuition.

Mark Guymon

Del Norte, Colo.

Government can help

To the Editor:

Two letters were written to the editor in the April 19 edition of the Daily Universe that demand a reasonable response. One of these denounced government environmental programs as fundamentally Orwellian, and the other attacked American liberalism as useless and misguided.

The anti-environmentalist article claimed, first of all, that government environmental programs cause more damage to the environment than they prevent. This is probably not true.

The letter pointed out the environmental damage done by communist governments and implied that the U.S. government will do the same if we give it a chance.

China and the U.S.S.R. are excellent examples of the damage that a government without environmental priorities can do. However, the American government has environmental priorities.

Also, our government is fundamentally differ-

ent than the communist governments in several ways. Our government is elected by the people and largely follows the will, and often the whim, of the public. The American public is, by a great majority, in favor of environmental protection. Read one of several recent surveys to confirm this.

The second problem with this letter was that American environmental regulation is working. Average air quality is improving, drinking water is getting safer, forests are expanding at a generally greater rate than they are being cut and several species have been saved from almost certain extinction, just to name a few of the successes of American environmental regulation.

The second letter, written in response to a letter by one of the leaders of the College Democrats, denounced liberalism. It declared that liberalism has never had a worthwhile and reasonable part in American politics.

I am glad that a vast majority of Americans do not even begin to agree with the positions presented in the letter.

Without liberal philosophy and government, America would have been a fantastically different place from the very beginning. Our government was, when it was founded, the most liberal government on Earth.

It gave the most power to the largest number of people of any existing government. Moreover, it protected freedom of speech and assembly, and it provided that religion should be separate from government. All of these were astoundingly liberal ideas at the time they were invented.

Since then, liberal programs have freed the slaves, given women the vote, made vast advances toward eliminating racial prejudice in our society, taken great steps to protect our environment, tremendously improved worker safety conditions and vastly improved public health. I would not be foolish enough to defend every liberal idea and program, but I suggest that a great many of them have been worthwhile and useful. The same is clearly true of conservative ideas and programs.

Jason Seawright
Salt Lake City

Policies set to help

To the Editor:

The concern raised by Jodi Orgill of Orem in Wednesday's Universe is one shared by all in the University community. As chair of the public relations sequence in the Department of

Communications, I wish Jodi had come to me to talk about her difficulties in meeting requirements in time for the annual program admission deadline.

It is important for students to understand that policies are not set frivolously and without serious consideration.

The policies set by the public relations sequence are a result of limited resources and increased demand. At the same time, we encourage any student who will listen to coordinate their plans and enrollments through advisers in the advisement center. We faculty also make ourselves available to assist students with questions or problems. The reality is that few students ask for our help.

Perhaps as a result of experience dealing with bureaucracy, students fail to ask for help assuming none will be forthcoming. I have not kept careful statistics, but I would estimate that four out of five of those who have asked for help with problems and grievances have come away satisfied and, in most cases, accommodated.

More importantly, the changes Jodi advocates may need to come in student understanding of policies and willingness to plan their academic careers with the professionals and faculty provided for that purpose.

The college advisement centers are established to help students plan their courses to reach their goals. Yet, students often fail to access that resource. Excuses I have heard range from not wanting to be troubled with making an appointment for assistance to not realizing the center was there, even though students routinely receive correspondence from advisement centers.

I would simply ask Jodi, and all students, to make it a practice to try to understand what is behind policies and what resources are available to them to navigate the curriculum requirements and policies at BYU. Most faculty are perfectly willing to answer what questions they can and refer students appropriately to get answers faculty don't have. We truly don't see our role as creating barriers to timely graduation, but rather to facilitate it.

Laurie J. Wilson
Associate Professor of Communications

Waste raises tuition

To the Editor:

Each year in recent memory, tuition has increased at a rate greater than the inflation rate. I would suggest that these increases are due to

inefficiencies in the administrative sys processes that have been allowed to continue too long.

When questions are raised about the inefficiencies, the too-often-heard response of administrators is, "That's just how it will be."

Registration materials for next year were mailed out recently to the thousands of students who will graduate this April. Any bets on how many will be used? Most of these graduates also received pleas to be Y-Group leaders next year. I wonder how many will delay full-time work school in order to help out.

Library overdue notices are mailed though books are turned in within the week. The books apparently sit for days waiting to be logged into the computer about installing scanners at the guard

The ruling on a petition requesting a term loan is sent one week after the application is filed. That was helpful. A student recipient calls the school to say he has another university and that the school expects him to pay his money to somebody else. She is there is no notification process and will know when she "doesn't" show up. Meanwhile, class schedule booklets are mailed to her for that semester free of charge.

This semester I paid tuition late and a \$90 check for the late fee. I then appealed and asked to have the fee waived. My appeal was approved and a \$90 check was mailed to me.

Later this semester, I received a statement paid to me by a check that had subtracted my \$90 late fee. But since the appeal was denied, the fee was automatically deducted from my account.

I was curious about the odd procedure inquired at Financial Services as to what would happen and who was responsible for the system design. As I explained to the receptionist, an employee standing near the counter, "You got your money, so what's the problem?"

Exactly! Just because two checks were deposited does not mean that one should be a problem? As long as the attitude prevails, little change will ever occur. And tuition will continue to rise. A here and there for computer time, a here and there for paper, envelopes, printers and so on, when compounded thousands of dollars makes a lot of dollars.

Charles Sandy
Shoshone, Idaho



5th Floor

Calvin — more than just a good cartoon

opportunity. Can you find a better embodiment of "Carpe Diem" anywhere? Calvin proves that seizing the day doesn't necessitate a bold philosophical venture, but it means reveling in life's simple pleasures — the rope swings, the sled rides, the tree forts that make childhood so wonderful.

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Provopalooza to rock the Edge tonight

By STEPHANIE HARRIS
University Staff Writer

Provopalooza is coming to the Edge at 8 p.m. with bands from San Francisco, Salt Lake and as well as many local bands.

The event is being sponsored by Garden and Groundswell, a band company owned in part by residents of Pier 59.

Several overfilling parties at Pier 59, the owners of Groundswell decided to throw one last bash for the year and make it all out. They invited bands from the Northwest who reserved the Edge for the more than 2,000 expected attendees.

The headlining band is Peach from Seattle. Two of the Peach members former members of the Posies.

The first released album "Siesta" received positive reviews from music magazines.

They are still relatively an unknown band that toured the United States summer.

"I don't know how to describe their sound. In one sense it has kind of a 'classic rock' sound to it... as far as lately, the only band they even slightly remind me of is a weird version of the Buckets," said Lil Rickey of Discourse magazine. "I'd have to recommend it. It rocks."

After listening to Peach myself I have to agree with Mark Adler of Peach in his description of their sound. "Well it's ten songs and some are mellow and some are heavy and some are both mellow and heavy at the same time."

Engine 88 from San Francisco, the Obvious from Salt Lake City and Third Floor from Phoenix will also be playing in the main room with Peach.

Downstairs local bands Slackjaw, The Vickers, Toughskins, Penny Royal Crush, and 8 Turtle Stack will be playing.

Tickets can be bought in advance (before 6 p.m. tonight) at Sonic Garden for \$8 or at the door for \$10. A total of ten bands are scheduled to play and free prizes to be given out.

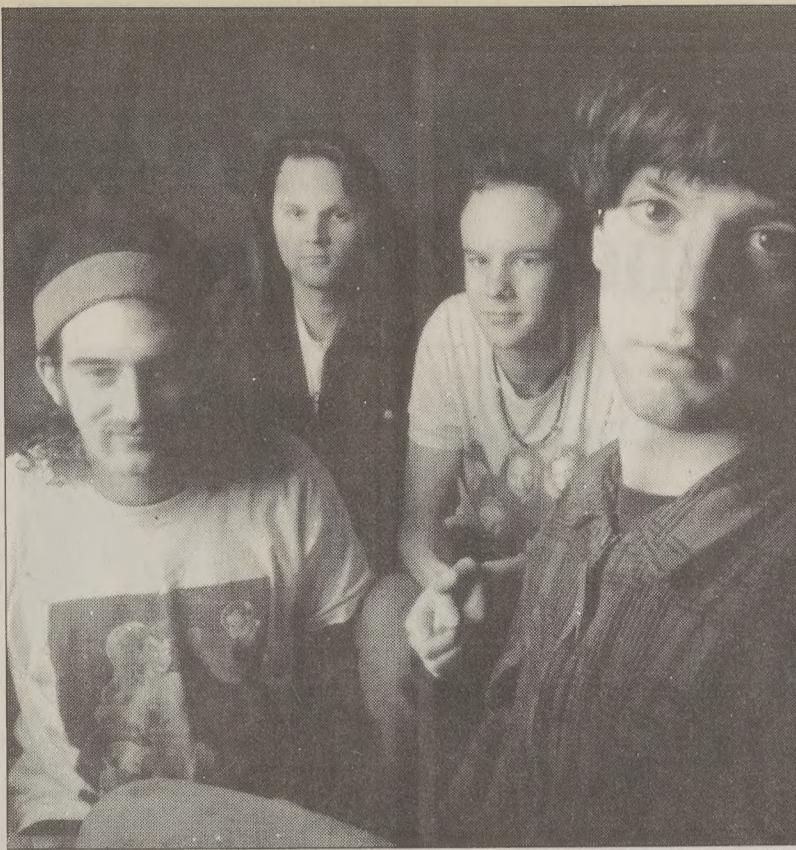


Photo courtesy Mark Van Sickle

JUST PEACHY: "Peach," from Seattle, is the headline band to perform at Provopalooza. Local bands will also be part of the show.

Survey shows TV getting more religion-friendly

Associated Press

TV appears to be making a come-back in the small screen.

Number of portrayals of religion in prime time more than doubled from 1994 and, more often than not, treatment was positive, according to a new study.

Average of one mention of religion every seven hours of prime-time television still does not reflect its presence in American life, but the numbers seem to be treating issues of greater sensitivity, the study found.

Researchers had some internal argument on how to spin the numbers. One researcher was more enthusiastic than others, said Thomas Johnson, co-chair of "Faith in a Box: Entertainment Television on Religion."

"I think it's pretty significant," he said. In the study, researchers found 253 treatments of religion in some 1,716 hours of prime-time programming, a 25 percent increase from 1993 when there were only 116 portrayals in hours of programs.

Striking was the change in attitude. In 1993, the researchers found few depictions of faith outnumbered negative ones by a 3-to-2 margin. This year, the study said there were

nearly twice as many positive depictions as negative portrayals.

"After scrutinizing 1994's sitcoms, dramas, telefilms and miniseries, we can report that prime time did, in fact, improve its coverage of religion," the study said.

The researchers noted that programs previously indifferent or hostile to faith mellowed, and that two new CBS series, "Christy" and "Touched By an Angel," were "decidedly pro-religion." Other series the research center deemed worthy of special praise for their handling of religion were "Thunder Alley" on ABC and "L.A. Law" and "Homicide: Life on the Street" on NBC.

When also taking into account the generally sympathetic attitude to religion and religious values of such shows as "Home Improvement" and ABC's family night of comedies on Friday, religious conservatives no longer need to view prime-time programming as a collective wasteland, Johnson said.

"It's certainly not a lost cause, and the improvement from '93 to '94 would indicate that," he said.

That does not mean television is by any measure "religion-friendly" yet, the study cautioned.

"With only 253 treatments in over 1,700 hours of programming, religion

is not on Hollywood's radar screen to any meaningful degree, and in some quarters, the hostility aimed at religion remains alive," he said.

Among the examples of negative portrayals reported in the study were a Feb. 17 episode of NBC's "Wings" in which a young woman hired to strip at a stag party discovers her minister in the audience and several instances of ruler-wielding nun jokes and other variations of what the report calls "prime-time's Catholic-clergy-as-violent-disciplinarians theme."

The report said even the show that was probably the most offensive to religious viewers - NBC's "John Larroquette Show" - did not make religion-bashing a habit.

Film critic Michael Medved, author of "Hollywood vs. America: Popular Culture and the War on Traditional Values," called the study findings reflective of a general trend in the direction of more family oriented entertainment.

"There's no question that on the TV side ... there has been a move toward greater balance and fairness" in the treatment of religion, he said.

Johnson said it would be difficult for the networks to win back some religious conservatives.

"They probably have been offended, and many of them have been offended

to the point they just don't watch prime-time television anymore," he said.

The Media Research Center report encourages broadcasters to try appealing to religious audiences, maintaining they can boost their audiences and advertising revenues without alienating the viewers they now have.



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BYU Wind Symphony, the BYU Chamber Ensemble and with other ensembles in Utah.

The recital is sponsored by the Department of Music, College of Fine Arts and Communications, Honors and General Education and the Museum of Art.

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The harp was built for a coal miner's daughter," Staples said. "It is incredibly unique and ornate and intricate."

The 80-year-old harp is part of the "Tuneful Heritage" exhibit. The exhibit is a tribute to American musical instruments curated by Laurence con of The Metropolitan Museum of Art and Harrison Powley of the music faculty.

The instrument is absolutely unique," says Rosalie Pratt, a BYU professor and Staples' teacher. The recital will offer a rare opportunity to hear such a magnificent harp." According to Staples, the concert will feature an adagio written by Kovsky when he was 24. The piece was discovered in a manuscript at the Lincoln Center Library in New York and edited for harp and string quartet by Pratt. A BYU string quartet featuring Carmen Hall will join him for this piece.

JULIE STAPLES

Staples, a master's student in harp performance and pedagogy, has studied with Rosalie Pratt, Louise and Konrad Nelson, the principal harpists of the Utah Symphony. She was also invited to study with Al Fourniere of the Paris Conservatory.

Staples enjoys playing the harp because of its sensitivity.

The harp is the closest you can get to actually creating a sound with your tips," Staples said.

Sports

Gymnasts hit peak in time for nationals

By CHRIS HUGHES
University Sports Writer

Today and Friday in Athens, Ga., BYU's women gymnasts will put away their sneakers for two short days and slip on the glass slippers that have helped them waltz their way to the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championship.

The Cougars, who by many gymnastics experts were not even considered a contender this year, posted their second-best score of the season (194.450) at the NCAA Regional Championships, guaranteeing themselves the 10th spot among the top-12 collegiate teams who will be competing at the national championship. BYU coach Brad Cattermole recognizes the accomplishments of his team.

"We were the only ones who felt all along that we could make it this year," Cattermole said. "At the beginning of the season, anybody else in the country would have said that we hadn't even risen to the level of Cinderella — we were one of the ugly step-sisters. The only way you can describe the end of a season like this is a Cinderella story."

For the Cougars, making it to nationals this year meant overcoming enormous odds. But what makes this year's team even more amazing, is that they did it with only seven gymnasts.

"The thing that was remarkable about our season was that we went into the first meet with only five kids on bars and we finished the season in regionals with only five on bars," Cattermole said. "I know a number of teams that went through the season with only five kids on an event, but I don't know any that have made it to nationals."

"We have kids that are overachieving left and right. To be successful, all of them had to step up and take control. If anyone had decided that they weren't going to continue to compete, we'd have never made it."

Before the season even began, BYU lost two of its top athletes, Juliet Bangert Hansen (injury) and Leslie Durfee Willis (personal reasons), leaving the Cougars with few gymnasts on the roster.

"When we lost Juliet it was tough," Cattermole said. "It was like we were in the casket but nobody had taken the time to stick the top on us. Then when we lost Leslie, it was if they were putting the final nail in."

"I think our performance (at regionals) eliminated a lot of doubts, not only in everyone else's minds, but among the team members themselves."

Elisabeth Crandall
BYU gymnast

"The attitude of the team is that we've already won — we've been successful," Cattermole said. "The goal now is to make it to the Super Six and I really believe we can do that if we stick four events. I think we can make some mistakes, but I don't think we can make it if we have to count two or three falls."

On Saturday, the NCAA will hold its individual championships. Cattermole feels good about his athletes' individual chances.

"We have people good enough to make event finals," he said. "Liz is a definite threat on bars and beam and could make it on her floor if she hits some upgrades. I'd be surprised if Nanette (Walker) didn't make it on floor and/or vault. Kelli (Rose), Cristen (Cosgrave) and Cassie (Pauga) have the potential on a couple of events."

Friday and Saturday clears up. We anticipate going ahead with the meet as planned," Poole said.

The athletes will look to improve their scores at the Invitational this weekend in preparation for the WAC Championships. BYU will host the WAC Championships May 17-20.

The men and women will host a quad meet May 6.

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There is a possibility that Thursday's competition will have some bad weather, but we are hoping

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Photo courtesy Mark Philbrick

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUND: The BYU women's gymnastics team is playing the part of Cinderella at the 1995 NCAA National Championships at Athens, Ga., this weekend. Clockwise from the upper left are Jessica Young, Leslie D. Willis, Juliet B. Hansen, Kelli Rose, Elisabeth Crandall, Cristen Cosgrave, Nanette T. Walker, Cassie Pauga, Janene Christensen.

Y gymnast may not compete after suffering collapsed lung

By CHRIS HUGHES
University Sports Writer

With only seven gymnasts on its roster and a few days remaining before the NCAA Championships, the last thing the BYU women's gymnastics team needed was an injured gymnast.

BYU freshman Janene Christensen has been on heavy pain killers the past two weeks, trying to recover from a collapsed lung. Doctors say that Christensen is suffering from a weak spot in the lining of her lung which is what caused the collapse.

Back in January, Christensen suffered what the doctors thought to be a pulled muscle in her back. Christensen continued to receive treatment for her back but suffered consistently throughout the whole season. Just when it seemed as if her back was getting better, Christensen re-injured herself only days before the NCAA Regional Championships.

"She basically went out there and turned the beam around," Cattermole said. "After the first two falls she was ready to crawl under a mat. But she stepped up and did it when it counted. That's tough for a freshman."

And exactly what does it feel like for a young freshman to be competing at nationals?

"I am so excited!" Young said. "I think after I got back from regionals, I was on a high for two days."

"The Wednesday before regionals, I went in for a cortisone shot," Christensen said. "The doctor missed and hit my artery and I had an allergic reaction to the cortisone. I went to regionals and performed my vault anyway, all along thinking it was a pulled muscle in my back."

After returning home from regionals, Christensen returned to the doctor who wanted to see her again because of some of the symptoms she had been having. After some x-rays, Christensen found out that her injury was a collapsed lung and not a strained muscle that had been plaguing her throughout the season.

Christensen says she is feeling better and would like to compete at nationals, but the doctors are concerned of the chance that she has at re-injuring it.

"I can go and compete," she said. "I can deal with the pain...but I'll only do it if I really feel good about it, only if I'm able to contribute."

With Christensen possibly out of the lineup, more pressure falls upon the shoulders of BYU's other freshman.

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Jessica Young. Young was introduced to her first taste of real pressure at the NCAA Regional Championships, where she saw her team's hopes for a bid at the national championship sliding away.

After scoring solid on its first three events, BYU suffered three falls on the beam. The next gymnast on the beam was Young who calmly scored a 9.675 and set the tone for the rest of the Cougars to follow.

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Elg, Olsson, Koshimura begin nationals today

By KENNETH SHELTON
University Sports Writer

In a season that once saw BYU ranked second nationally, three BYU gymnasts are hoping to do something in the next three days in Columbus, Ohio, that BYU could not do as a team — make noise at the NCAA Championships.

Darren Elg, Fabricio Olsson and Kenzo Koshimura are the three BYU gymnasts that qualified for the championship meet. The competition begins today and runs through Saturday.

"It's exciting," said junior All-American Darren Elg. "This is just the culmination to a great season. This is Kenzo and Fabricio's first trip to nationals ... We're all hoping to do well and represent BYU well."

Elg, who will enter the meet as the second-ranked gymnast in the all-around, is making his third trip to nationals. Two years ago, as a sophomore, Elg finished eighth overall.

"Obviously, I'm hoping to improve on what I did two years ago," Elg said. "This is what it is all about — best gymnasts in the nation will be here trying to win."

"My main goal is to hit my skills well. I cannot control the score or the placement, but hopefully control my routines."

Koshimura will compete in the mel horse and rings, while Olsson will perform routines on the pommel horse and vault.

"We're excited to be here," Koshimura said. "Just being here is quite an accomplishment for all. Fabricio and I have never been to nationals, so this is especially exciting for us."

Koshimura is hoping to do well on the pommel horse after adding new tricks to his routine.

"Because of a bad back, I know if I will compete on rings."

OHIO page 7

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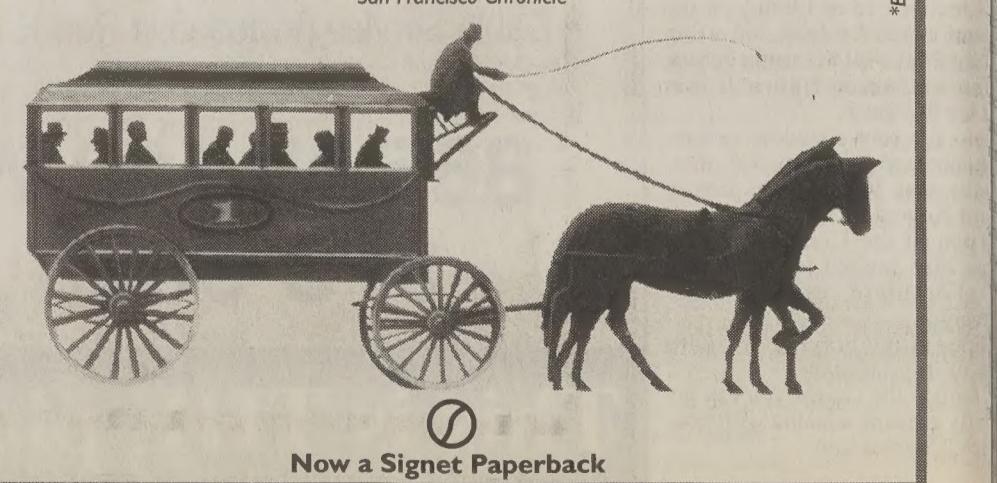
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grims' 510-pound bench press, 'pancake' blocks impress NFL scouts

Note: The following is the third in a series of dealing with former BYU football players who are for the NFL draft April 22-23.

By CHRIS GULSTAD
University Sports Writer

span of five years, Evan Pilgrim built his physique through hard work in the weight room, doing so he built his stock as a potential NFL



EVAN PILGRIM

Pilgrim came to BYU as a in 1990, he was listed at 6'5 pounds. Although he already solid build from lifting intensely high school, Pilgrim continued to weights hard at BYU. Each year put on 10 pounds of muscle, reached his current size of 305

's work in the weight room this power on the field. His 510-pound press is surpassed by very college players in the nation. That has caught the scouts' eyes. He is probably only one guy on college team who can bench over 300 pounds, and only a few of those can actually produce on the Pilgrim said. "At the combines were only three or four players who could do over 300 guys who were able to do more than me." Pilgrim said it is good that players grade out ahead of times, because it gives him more incentive to his goal.

"I have guys like that push me, make me want the best. I never considered myself to be a goal person in the past, but now I know that I am," Pilgrim said. "I want to be one of the best offensive linemen in the country."

In addition to his preparation off the field, Pilgrim has hard on the field. Pilgrim said he made a decision summer that if he was going to continue his career, he was going to have to work hard on practice field, which began with listening to offensive coach Roger French.

"A lot of people get to their senior season and know the offense, so they quit listening. I decided I wasn't going anywhere if it wasn't for Roger French," Pilgrim said. "I was not going to forget what had gotten me to where I was in the first place."

Pilgrim said he couldn't have come to BYU at a better time, because he was able to develop both excellent pass and run blocking skills.

"The system at BYU has really helped me a lot because of the amount of pass blocking I've been able

to do. My pass blocking techniques are going to be ahead of most of the other college linemen," Pilgrim said. "I am also lucky to be here when Jamal Willis was here, because we ran the ball more than we ever had in the past, and I was able to show what I could do with my pulling and run blocking."

BYU's running attack gave Pilgrim a chance to show his speed and power when pulling on sweeps, where he tallied several "pancake" blocks. This ability to pull and pass block has made Pilgrim a wanted commodity by NFL teams like Minnesota and Pittsburgh that pull their guards often on running plays.

Yet, Pilgrim said he is not sure where he will land in the draft because it is a matter of each team's needs.

"It depends who needs what and where. Each team has a draft board where they have players listed upon player vs. need (picking up talent vs. filling a specific need)," Pilgrim said. "Right now there is only one guard rated ahead of me on the board. I think I have an advantage over others because I have proven that I could both pass and run block."

Projected to go somewhere between the second and fourth rounds, it is not improbable that Pilgrim could be snatched in the early second or late first by a team trying to fill a specific need.

When Pilgrim gets his call from the NFL, he will report to rookie camp knowing that it was his desire to improve that got him to where he is. He thanks those who have helped him get where he is now, but he will not stop to reflect.

He still has a goal to fulfill.

Fending champs fall to Jazz, 115-96

By CRAIG CRAZE
Sports Editor

Houston Rockets lost their amate and the game in the quarter against the Jazz night at the Delta Center. In the first half, Utah ball inside to Karl Malone while the Rockets scored behind the three-point line. Hornacek scored the last points when he hit two free throws remaining to tie the score, 53-

third quarter, the Jazz took lead of the second half at the 10. Utah continued to build on and stretched it to 64-59 on a Benoit trey. The Rockets then lost control of the game themselves.

45 left in the third, Robert drew a flagrant elbow at Karl's head. While Malone escaped, Horry was ejected from the seconds later Houston coach Donovan was thrown out of the center court to argue with referees about Horry's dis-

seconds later the situation got Houston as the Jazz converted a five point play that involved a Stockton 3-pointer, a foul away ball against Malone and a foul. By the end of the quarter, the Jazz had amassed a 89-73 lead, eventually finished the Rockets 96.

This was like a playoff Benoit said, referring to the first-round series against the Jazz. "We just want to continue to play well. Turnovers I think are very important in the play-positions are going to be the



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

AIR MAIL: Utah's Karl Malone shoots over Houston's Pete Chilcutt during the Jazz-Rockets game Wednesday night at the Delta Center. The Mailman scored 45 points against the defending champs who were never able to recover from their third-quarter lull.

Leading the Jazz in scoring and rebounding was Malone with 45 and 17 respectively. Stockton contributed 19 points in the winning effort while Hornacek added 11.

Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 30 points and 10 boards.

Cheerleading - a 'sport' in search of respect

By JON MANO
University Sports Writer

Watching a BYU cheerleading practice is a different experience than watching at a basketball or football game. Every yell, cheer, and grunt is heard, even above the deafening music.

They throw each other in the air so high it looks like they scrape their heads on the ceiling. Maybe punt returners aren't the craziest people on the field after all. They perform stunts, throws and flips. They're not just cheerleaders, they're athletes.

In fact, many of this year's yell leaders (the male cheerleaders) are former wrestlers. John Marsh, a sophomore from West Valley, was a two-time Utah state champion in high school, and initially came to BYU on a wrestling scholarship.

"I like cheerleading because it takes a lot of physical strength and balance," Marsh said. "You use your whole body like in wrestling."

"I like the competition, and the physical aspect of cheerleading. It's a good sport."

While many people don't view cheerleading as sport, the cheer squad is trying to gain more respect and recognition that would be consistent with some of the athletic teams. By winning the USA National Cheerleading Competition, the squad took a step in that direction.

The cheerleaders don't just want respect and praise, though. For how much time and effort they put into cheerleading, they deserve scholarships, said Darren Carter, a senior from Seattle majoring in health and fitness promotion.

"We're grateful for the funding that we do receive," Carter said. "Under Student Life, the school does provide us everything we need, short of scholarships."

"Now, we're rallying for scholarships. Our cheerleaders put in 16 to 17 hours a week, without compensation."

A lot of other schools that are of comparable size as BYU have scholarships for cheerleaders, Carter said. He said that at schools like Hawaii and Utah, in addition to scholarships, cheerleaders have access to the school's weight room for athletes and the athlete's computer lab.

"I think there are a lot of things that need to be changed for our program to

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Orlando	56	24	.700	
x-New York	52	27	.658	3 1/2
Boston	35	45	.438	21
Miami	31	49	.388	25
New Jersey	28	52	.350	28
Philadelphia	23	57	.288	33
Washington	20	60	.250	36

Central Division

x-Indiana	51	29	.638	
x-Charlotte	49	30	.620	1 1/2
x-Chicago	45	34	.570	5 1/2
x-Cleveland	42	38	.525	9
x-Atlanta	41	39	.513	10
Milwaukee	33	47	.413	18
Detroit	28	51	.354	22 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	59	20	.747	
x-Utah	58	22	.725	1 1/2
x-Houston	47	33	.588	12 1/2
Denver	39	41	.488	20 1/2
Dallas	36	43	.456	23
Minnesota	21	59	.263	38 1/2

Pacific Division

x-Phoenix	57	23	.713	
x-Seattle	56	23	.709	1/2
x-L.A. Lakers	48	32	.600	9
x-Portland	41	38	.519	15 1/2
Sacramento	37	42	.468	19 1/2
Golden State	26	53	.329	30 1/2
L.A. Clippers	16	64	.200	41

y-clinched conference title x-clinched playoff berth

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 104, New Jersey 99

Washington 123, Orlando 117, OT

Cleveland 90, Miami 79

Indiana 103, Philadelphia 91

Milwaukee 106, Boston 97

Denver 106, Minnesota 81

grow," said Brenda Lee, 21, a junior from Woodland, Calif., studying pre-physical therapy.

"For a lot of people, if you get married or if your parents can't help you out as much, there's no way you can put in 20 hours a week (into cheerleading), work a part-time job and go to school full-time."

The squad feels that there are still many things that go unnoticed, Carter said. Not only does the squad put in many hours a week, they do service projects and assemblies for junior high and high schools. Road trips are also extremely time-consuming.

Time is not the only thing that is comparable to some of the athletic

teams. Some of the physical abuse they take is also comparable to athletes. Sprained ankles, torn rotator cuffs, and cracked ribs are some of the more common injuries. In addition to the physical abuse, there is the abuse they take from opposing fans.

Verbal abuse from fans is commonplace, but sometimes it extends beyond just insults. When Marsh was at the Utah football game, he was hit in the face with a snowball.

"It was either a great shot, or really lucky," Marsh said.

"Sometimes, it gets really intense with people yelling at you. But you just have to brush it off and not take it personally."

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SAC proposes more recycling, free computers

By TRAVIS E. WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Council passed three proposals at its last meeting Tuesday afternoon.

SAC had planned to hold its last meeting outside, between the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Museum of Art, but instead, ended up indoors after realizing that some presentation materials had been left inside.

"It's SAC's bonding moment at the end of the year — an opportunity to have a little fun and make some final policy moves," said Alain Brellatt, SAC representative.

SAC passed three proposals, one of which — recycling on BYU campus — was unanimously favored.

With complaints from students that more recycling is needed on campus, SAC representatives Steve Garvin and June Stanford proposed a plan to increase student awareness. Eco-Response, a BYU environmental club, would help by providing displays on the checkerboard quad each semester, encouraging students to make recycling bins more accessible.

Proposals regarding free computer access to students and printed calendars showing University-wide events were also passed.

Scott Preston, SAC representative, was not in favor of passing the university-wide calendar proposal.

"I think we're a little premature to be passing a proposal when we don't know who's going to publish it, or how large this is going to be," Preston said.

Preston said he favored the idea of a calendar of some kind, but still had questions regarding the logistics of publishing one.

"There are so many activities that happen at BYU that we're not going to be able to have it on just a one-sheet kind of calendar," he said.

Proposed calendar: "Apply now for Fall 1995! More than 600 internships are offered in the Washington, D.C. area. Earn upper-division credit while gaining valuable career experience! Juniors and Seniors of any major with a 3.0 GPA or higher should apply immediately. New — You may now get advanced-writing credit while on Washington Seminar! Details are available in 745 SWT."

Fall of Chechnya creates 'partisan war'

Associated Press

SAMASHKY, Russia — Samashky lies in ruins. To the south, clouds of smoke above the rebel strongholds of Bamut and Arshy on Wednesday indicated those towns faced the same fate.

The fall of western Chechnya signals a new and, perhaps, more protracted phase in Russia's four-month war in the breakaway republic.

Driven into the southern mountains or underground, the rebels are now left to wage what they have long threatened: a partisan war.

Russia's commander in Chechnya said his troops now control 80 percent of the republic and expect little resistance from the rebels except occasional "hit-and-run" attacks.

"I think (rebel president Dzhokhar) Dudayev does not have the social or economic base to continue fighting," Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov told a Moscow news conference.

But others are less certain.

"Today, new tactics are being born right before our eyes," said Ruslan Aushev, president of neighboring

Ingushetia. "There will be no more concentrated actions. Now the resistance has spread."

Aushev said Dudayev's forces are relying increasingly on quick strikes from mountain bases.

The Russian reliance on airstrikes may prove less effective in the narrow valleys and forests of the Caucasus Mountains, where the rebels are regrouping.

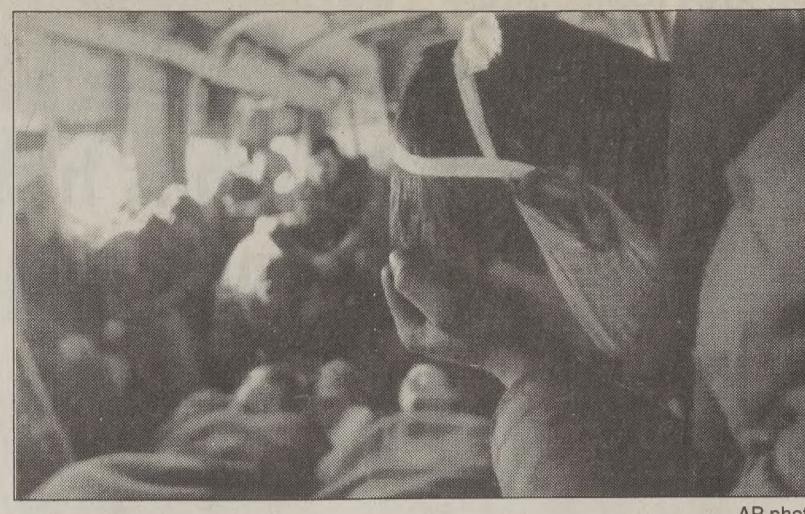
Russian planes have been firing nearly every day in the region of Vedeno, the fortress town of the 19th-century Chechen resistance leader, Imam Shamil.

Tamara Kalayeva, a Vedeno resident who came to Ingushetia on Wednesday to help plan a protest march, said both fighters and refugees are hiding in the mountain forests.

"They'll keep hiding wherever they can be free," she said. "This war won't end for many generations, that's for sure."

The storming of Samashky this month caused heavy civilian losses, and the foothill towns of Bamut and Arshy remained under fire Wednesday.

Russia's control of the rest of



AP photo

WOUNDED IN CHECHNYA: A wounded Russian soldier, being evacuated along with his comrades, weeps in a helicopter on his way out of Grozny in February as fighting in the Chechen capital continued. The fall of western Chechnya has left rebel factions to begin threatened resistance and small-scale attacks.

Chechnya remains porous.

Russia's Federal Security Service said this week that hundreds of rebels "disguised as refugees" were re-entering the Chechen capital to wage guerrilla attacks.

Officials in Grozny report shots taken at the new government headquarters nightly, sniper fire directed against soldiers, new mines planted.

New group to aid victims of stress-linked disease

By ALYSSA A. GONZALEZ

University Staff Writer

Approximately 3.7 million Americans, including more than 500 BYU students, suffer from Fibromyalgia, a severely debilitating disease for which there is no known cause.

But now a support group sponsored by the Utah Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is educating and assisting sufferers of the disease. The Utah County Fibromyalgia Education and Support Group begins Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Orem City Center's special purpose room at 56 N. State Street.

Symptoms of Fibromyalgia include pain in the neck and shoulder area, numbness in the face and limbs, fatigue, lack of energy, nervousness, changes in mood and difficulty concentrating or performing simple mental tasks.

It is often combined with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS).

The disease is often poorly diagnosed by the medical community because its symptoms vary so widely, said Dr. Landon Beales, a physician at the Howard S. McDonald Health Center.

Tia Mittelstadt, the Arthritis Foundation's program director, said Beales said there is no known cause

for the disease, but stress, lack of sleep, illness and physical or mental trauma may trigger the symptoms of Fibromyalgia/CFS. He also said the disease could be hereditary.

"It's a hard disease to diagnose," Beales said. "It's confusing."

Beales, who is beginning research on Fibromyalgia/CFS using a memory test device from the University of California at Irvine, will be this month's guest speaker.

Beales has a special interest in the disease because his son is totally disabled after suffering from CFS for years.

"He got sick on his mission and never recovered," Beales said.

His interest increased because more than 500 BYU students, mostly women, have been diagnosed with Fibromyalgia or CFS within the past year.

"It's a woman's disease," he said. "Three out of four people who get the disease are women. Most people seem to remember getting a flu-like illness and never recovering after that."

Students may be at a greater risk for the disease because they are more likely to become stressed, experience trauma and get less sleep than others, Mittelstadt said.

Beales said good nutrition, plenty of sleep, and getting rid of stress may be factors in preventing the disease.

Maple Mountain needs volunteers

By JANET MEINERS

University Staff Writer

Attention volunteers: bring shovels to help in part two of the project to replant Maple Mountain May 6 and 13.

Approximately 5,800 seedlings need to be planted on the north mount facing Crowd and Middle Slide Canyon slopes.

These areas were burned in a Trojan Corp. fire last year.

Volunteers should be prepared to hike and should bring water with them, Mae Franklin of Uinta Forest Service said. "It's going to take over an hour just to get up to the site," Franklin said.

Englemann spruce and douglas fir trees will be planted to improve watershed areas destroyed in the fire.

BYUSA starts food, clothing drive

By JANET MEINERS

University Staff Writer

As the end of the semester approaches, BYUSA has found a way to help students get rid of extra food and old clothes without sending them to the dumpster.

BYUSA will collect food and clothing donations at various places around Provo until May 1 to donate them to Provo's Food and Care Coalition. The "Cupboard and Closet Clearout" collection sites will be at Mama's Cafe, King Henry Apartments and Liberty Square Apartments.

Bins on campus will be at the Harold B. Lee Library, Thomas L. Martin Building and the Harris Fine Arts Center, among other places.

The Food and Care Coalition, formerly the Food and Shelter Coalition, serves an average of 200 people a day, said Brent Crane, executive director of the coalition.

Families, homeless and people on low incomes come to the shelter for meals, he said. The coalition serves three meals a day.

"We don't ask any questions. If someone's hungry, we feed them," said Kelly Griffith, who works at the coalition.

Although some local businesses help the coalition, Crane said it will need more help from the community in the future because the Republican's "Contract With America" has caused the coalition to receive less federal grant money.

"We're already being affected by it," Crane said. "Less government involvement means more burden on communities. It will require them to increase (the residents') efforts," Crane said. The coalition already relies heavily on the community so they are well equipped to handle the changes.

The Uinta Visitor Information Association donated money for the seedlings.

The Utah Army National Guard provided a battalion to airlift the seedlings to the planting areas.

The first part of the project was successful, Franklin said.

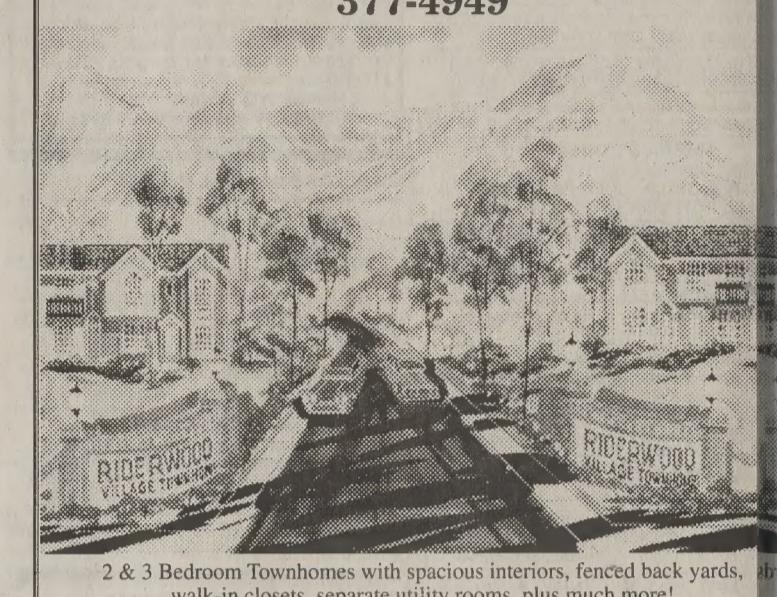
About 480 people showed up to plant 11,000 shrubs in March, Franklin said.

Volunteers should meet at Maple Mountain at 9 a.m. to hike to the site. Information about the project or other projects is available by calling the ranger station. There are also ongoing projects working on trails, fence construction, wildlife and fishery projects.

Call Mae Franklin at 798-3571 for details or to help with the plantings.

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